

107

The Purple and White

DECEMBER, 1911.

to
February 1934



JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

Special 15 per Cent. Discount

To The College Boys Only

THIS SPECIAL 15% DISCOUNT HOLDS
GOOD UNTIL EASTER HOLIDAYS

ON "YOUNGER SET" CLOTHES

Men in their teens and twenties hanker for
Different Clothes than men in their thirties and
forties. Higher caste, "higher life," "higher step-
pings."

"THE GLOBE" Clothes for young men are
high in favor with the "younger set." They bub-
ble with the effervescent spirit of youth.

Every detail about them down to the buttons
is thought out and wrought out to be **young man-
nish**.

You men and older men in whose veins young
blood bounds, like "THE GLOBE" Clothes be-
cause they are **unlike** all others.

Ask to see our **young mannish** models,
you'll vote them

"IRRESISTIBLE"

The Globe Clothing Company

Anniston, Alabama

The Purple and White

State Normal School, Jacksonville, Alabama

VOL. I.

DECEMBER, 1911

NO. 1.

Published Monthly by the Students

Advertising Rates on Application.
Application filed to secure mailing as Second Class matter

EDITORS

A. C. Jones.....Editor-in-Chief
W. E. Frost.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
I. E. McCullough.....Business Manager
C. C. Daily and P. W. Capps.....Assistant Business Managers

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

H. C. Nix.....Literary
Miss Lola McCullough.....Alumni
F. S. Self.....Athletic
Miss Kate P. Adair.....Exchange
J. D. Samuels.....Literary Societies
Miss Roxie Dunaway.....Christian Associations
Miss Clara Johns.....Senior and Local
Miss Maud Harrison.....Junior
Miss Lizzie Rumbly.....Sophomore
Miss Fannie Rutledge.....Freshman

CONTENTS:

Judge Green's Stratagem (Story).....	Page 3
From an Ash-Tray to a Butter-Dish (A Christ- mas Story with a Moral).....	Page 6
A Jacksonville Normal Girl's Troubles (Poem).....	Page 9
Our Leven	Page 10
Editorials	Page 11
Class Departments.....	Page 12
Athletics.....	Page 17
Alumni	Page 19
Exchange.....	Page 21
Associations.....	Page 22
Locals.....	Page 23

STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY
JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

83501

Literary Department.

H. C. NIX, EDITOR

Judge Green's Stratagem.

Being a new pupil in school, and having a certain amount of that curiosity that has always been of such great value to the human race, I soon made myself acquainted with the most prominent places in the city, among which were the postoffice, the magnificent ice cream parlor of Dr. Kitchens, and the immense department store of the congenial friend of the school, Macon Stevenson. While thus acquainting myself, I chanced to hear a very interesting conversation concerning the history of the city. My curiosity soon set me to find out more of this history. Every inquiry ended invariably by my being directed to the oldest and best informed man in the city whose modest name is Dr. Quartlebaum Fambrough.

The first opportunity I had, I rushed to interview the Doctor. The Doctor's home itself bespoke of age. It was a two-story house, built according to the old colonial style, and must have been built in the early forties. To be exact, it was

[This is the first of a series of short stories which have their setting in our historic and picturesque little city. It is the plan of the series to reveal Jacksonville's interesting history from its early Indian times in which "Judge Green's Stratagem" has its back ground up to the present. The material for these stories are drawn from our oldest and best informed citizens, such as our friend Dr. Quartlebaum Fambrough, and from actual unique manuscripts as those in the venerable Doctor's possession. We hope this series will give Jacksonville its deserved place among old towns noted for its unique chronicles.—EDITOR.]



Foot Ball Squad, 1911

built in the year 1847. A pull of the door bell brought the Doctor who ushered me into one of those old spacious colonial rooms, with a broad fire place, which is so much noted for real comfort.

The person of this noted old gentleman represented a conspicuous type which you may see any day strolling about the city. He was exactly six feet one inch in height. His head was peculiarly shaped, the back ending in a point not unlike the end of a foot ball, upon which eleven hairs were complacently perched, dame nature having played the cunning trick of removing their fellow companions. His body was rather well proportioned, the only noticeable feature being that, in some mysterious way, he had swapped legs with Ichabod Crane. However, the expression of his face indicated that a strong will and a cheerful disposition lay hidden beneath. One long, obtruding front tooth spoke of glories of the past of his potatoes, wild turkey and pumpkin.

After being seated in a comfortable old arm chair, I told the Doctor that I had come to ask him some questions about the Indians who used to live in this section, which he very kindly promised to answer.

"Do you know anything of the numerous Indians from whom the whites purchased their lands?"

"Do I know anything of the Indians from whom the early settlers bought their lands?" said he drawing from his desk manuscript which showed a greater age than the Doctor himself. "Of Chiefs Choccoloco, Ohatchee, Jack Fish, Chinabee, and La Diga? I should think so. My grandfather was a Revolutionary soldier, my father of the war of 1812."

"But please, Dr. Fambrough, may I ask your age?"

"Yes, certainly," he added with a chuckle. "I am pretty doggoned old! If I live to see my next birthday, I shall be eighty years old."

"Eighty years old! you do not look it. You are too active to be that old."

"Oh well, I am slowing up fast now. I realize full well that Black Daddy may come along most any day and call for

me and I must be ready to go."

"Now about the Indians?" suggested I.

"Oh yes. Before the whites settled here, this valley was the most picturesque valley in the whole country. The land was covered with stately oaks, poplars, beeches, and walnuts. The Indians kept the undergrowth burned off so thoroughly that one could see a deer or wild turkey for hundred of yards. The land west of the Coosa river was open for white settlers, but this land east was still a reserve. Finally a few whites moved in to trade with the Indians and to buy land. For example, the Forney place was brought of an Indian Chief at \$40 per acre, and was named Satoha in honor of the Chief's daughter. Judge Greene was among those early traders and ran a store in the small building on the south-west corner of the square. The negroes now have a pool-room in the very building. The Indians preferred silver money to paper money and made every effort to get it. In the meantime, Judge Greene gradually grew into their confidence, and the Indians would deposit their silver with him for safe keeping. "Judge Greene, he good man; he beat no Indian." Thus it passed till a report was circulated that Judge Greene was speculating on land and was spending the Indians' money. The report thus circulated aroused the Indians, and late one evening several chiefs rode to the little store and demanded their money, intending to kill Judge Greene if he did not pay it over. "Judge Greene, he bad man, he try beat Indian!" Judge Green realized his danger and worked a clever trick to restore the confidence of the Indians.

"Your money is safe," said Mr. Greene. "Spend the night here. In the morning we will have a good breakfast, and I will have your money for you." The Indians finally decided to spend the night. Mrs. Greene, for the purpose of giving Judge Greene plenty of time to arrange everything, had a late breakfast. The little store had a basement in which nails and iron were kept. The Judge arranged the kegs in a nice row, and covered the nails in each keg with a thick layer of silver dollars. After a bounteous breakfast, the Judge car-

ried the chiefs to the basement and said: "You chiefs have heard the rumor that I am spending your money. Why such a report should be circulated, I do not know, unless to injure me. Why, you know I could not afford to cheat you. Now I do not want anybody but you to know how much money I have. See, here are kegs of money," uncovering the kegs as he spoke. "Here's enough to pay you and still have plenty left. See for yourself." Looks of surprise and satisfaction passed up the line of chiefs as they beheld the kegs of shining silver, and as they ran their fingers through the dollars, Judge Greene felt relieved when he heard the familiar phrases "Judge Greene, he good man; he beat no Indian." Business attended to, as was characteristic of the Indian, the chiefs were soon howling drunk and went away feeling their money was in safe hands.

Some little time passed before I realized that the Doctor's story was ended. "I beg your pardon, Dr. Fambrough for having interrupted your work so long. I certainly wish to thank you for this true story."

"That's nothing. There are far more interesting incidents about Jacksonville than that. Come again some day for I assure you it is a pleasure to aid you all I can." And as I withdrew from his room, I assured the Doctor that I should not neglect such a rich store of information.

DIEDRICH KNICKERBOCKER, JR.

From an Ash-Tray to a Butter-Dish

A Christmas Story With a Moral.

Harry Ames was an ugly man. No one denied it, his nose was too much in evidence. But that was no reason why he should receive a hideous Christmas present. However he did and thereby hangs a tale.

Nelle Moreland, with the superior motive of getting

present truly artistic for her friend Harry Ames, and the ulterior motive of being sure that she would be remembered by the same party, selected with much care and deliberation a typical Japanese ash-tray and duly expressed the package, gaily bedecked with the usual seals and ribbons, to him fully a week before Christmas.

Upon the receipt of the ash-tray, which he thought truly characteristic of a woman's selection, it dawned upon Ames that he had as yet selected no present for the fair giver. He racked his brain for suggestions and finally decided that flowers were always suitable and that he would at once leave an order with his florist for the same. While making a note of this in his memorandum a card fell out and upon glancing at it he realized that another present must be selected. A happy thought struck him. Why not send the gift of one friend to another for one woman's selection would surely be acceptable to the other. And so he proceeded to wrap up the, to him, hideous representative of the art of the orient.

The package safely reached its destination. With thrills of expectation the fair recipient untied the ribbons and undid the seals and was greeted by the repellant shape of an impossible card-tray. Obsessed by the idea that the selection was not that of a masculine mind but of some hated rival, she determined not to keep it but to pass it on, especially as she was short of gifts and her purse was getting empty. With much care she rewrapped the gift and addressed it to Mr. Graham Bell the rising young novelist with the couplet:

This pen tray use,

And may it not your thoughts confuse.

When Graham Bell received the package he was seated in his study trying to decide what would be most suitable as a Christmas remembrance for his sister. Opening the package, a smile of relief crossed his countenance when he caught sight of its contents. "The very thing," said he, "a pin tray," and the night's express found the same in the possession of Mrs. Gordon, a charming little matron who was busily engaged in packing a Christmas box for her son at college.

One little space remained yet unfilled and, after a hasty glance the pseudo ash-tray, card-tray, pen-tray, pin-tray started on its journey to be used for anything under the sun that a college boy deemed it fit for, even to appearing at a midnight feast in the guise of a candle stick.

But this young man when he received the piece of china, had sent off package after package to the summer girl, the winter girl, the tennis girl, the golf girl and a world of girls, but there was one still unprovided for. "O blessed Mater! She must have known how acceptable such a thing would be." And he in turn put on fresh wrappings, fresh ribbons, fresh seals and addressed it to Miss Nelle Moreland.

Imagine the consternation of the foresaid Miss Moreland when the gift so judiciously selected, as she thought, sent with so much care and thought, had been returned to her. She did not understand, she did not think there could be a duplicate—the reliable firm of Tiffany had assured her there was none in America. She was outraged, disgusted, and, without waiting for calmer judgement, she hastily rang for her maid and ordered the obnoxious object placed in the servants' hall as a gift for the cook. She could use it for a butter dish.

Moral: Pass on your Christmas gifts.

BY "GAB."

Christmas.

(Submitted by Billy the Kid)

Pull out your trunks
Throw away your books.
No more study nor
Boarding house cooks.

Gather up your duds
Start out for home,
Thanksgiving is gone
And Christmas has come.

A Jacksonville Normal Girl's Troubles.

Oh tell me not of English lore,
I scan its pages o'er and o'er;
Each time I find it duller than before.
I think it is a dreadful bore.
I study it, oh so hard
Great thought and deeds to instill
He tries with these our heads to fill.

I take my history in my hand
And there I learn of heroes grand,
Great achievements there and find
An inspiration for the mind.
It tells how nations rose and fell,
On all these things I love to dwell.
Each time I read its pages o'er
I find it greater than before.

Old Math's not made for girls,
It gets them in a whirl;
Their minds they have to strain
Until their heads get in pain.
Those originals our mind all destroys
We'd like to pass them to the boys,
And if they are good and kind
A solution true they'll find.

Now do not think my story told,
I'd like to speak of German cold,
I really think the language fine
It is a pleasure every time.
Its accent sounds cute and good
I'd like to learn it if I could.

Our teacher, one we all adore,
 Each one loves her more and more.
 Old Virgil tells of heroes true
 Who left their homes great things to do;
 These old Romans are so grand
 I'd like to take them by the hand.
 If then their story we would learn
 We'll find that difficulties they spurn.
 Great things these warriors did achieve,
 But after them we cannot grieve.

Seniors.

I used to think I knew it all,
 But now I must confess,
 The more I know I know I know
 I know I know the less.
 World, "Want a job, eh?"
 Graduate, "Yes."
 The World, "What's your recommendation?"
 Graduate, "My A. B."
 The World, "Sit right down and I'll teach the rest of the
 Alphabet."

Our Eleven.

(An Ancient Ballad with a Modern Word)

Leven valient men
 Dashed down that hill
 To win that game
 With a righ good will.

Leven wise wiser men
 Dashed up that hill
 They lost that game
 With a right good will.

But if you lose or win
 Do it with proper spirit
 For in the better manfood
 Lies the added merit.

EDITORIALS

A. C. JONES, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A college magazine's greatest justification for its own existence lies in the fact that it is the organ of expression of all college interests. On the revival of the Purple and White, the editors have endeavored to give the proper place of each college interest in a well organized institution. These views, naturally, are not given from the standpoint of a college whose main aim is scholarship merely, but from that of a normal school which must always hold in view its double purpose, that of imparting knowledge and that of preparing persons for the effective diffusion of this knowledge. The latter aim, which broadly differentiates the normal from the college, should, and does, give—however unconsciously—its added impetus to the former. The young man or woman who seriously intends to become a teacher not only aims at the highest development of his or her powers for personal preferment, but for an end of possibly far greater inspiration to the real teacher, that of fulfilling the office of leadership in the development of manhood and womanhood.

Such responsible leadership calls for the fullest and most complete unfolding of all the powers of the prospective teacher. No bookworm can ever be a teacher; he does not have a broad enough interest in nor a deep enough sympathy with life.

So on the revival of the Purple and White, the various editorials on the proper places of the varied college interests in developing the various sides of our natures and preparing us for dealing with these same activities as teachers seem highly deserving of our broader and more serious consideration.

Only a few more days and the greater part of our student body will have left the college campus to spend Christmas

holidays with relatives and friends. This will afford a splendid opportunity to carry some of our college spirit into every section and into almost every county of the state. During our vacation let's not fail to speak a good word for Jacksonville and the State Normal School when an opportunity is afforded. When we meet with our friends and they mention going off to school we should not fail to tell them of the advantages the Jacksonville State Normal offers and induce them to enroll with us.

The business men have been kind enough to enable us to get out the first issue of The Purple and White, by patronizing us with a nice line of advertisements which we heartily appreciate. Hereafter we hope to get a large portion of our support from subscriptions from the alumni and the student body. Now when doing your Christmas shopping be sure to save back enough money to pay your subscription for The Purple and White, and send it in at your earliest convenience.

The management wishes to thank the student body for its loyal support by favoring us with a large number of subscriptions. To enable us to make the magazine what it should be, not only contribute your subscription to its support but contribute material for publication also.

CLASS DEPARTMENTS

Senior Class.

CLARA JOHNS, EDITOR.

Owing to the fact that one course of study has been adopted for the Normal Schools at Jacksonville, Troy, Livingston and Florence, known as the standard diploma course,

the class that would have been termed "elementary seniors" becomes the junior class and the class that has heretofore been known as "advanced seniors" becomes the senior class, and consequently is small in number, there being only six in the class. As no advanced senior class has ever equalled six in number before, the present class might be considered the largest senior class the school has ever had. However it may be considered, large or small, the class is trying to make up in quality what it lacks in quantity. The class is composed of the following members:

A. C. Jones,	Lola McCullough.
H. C. Nix,	Kate Adair,
Irving McCullough,	Clara Johns.

The seniors held their regular institute meeting in November. A very interesting program was rendered on the pedagogical value of Irving.

Mr. Nix gave a very interesting talk on his "Tales of a Traveller." Mr. Jones talked on the "Alhambra" and Miss Johns gave the educational value of his Sketch Book, using "Rip Van Winkle," to illustrate the pedagogical value.

Seniors.

Asbury C. Jones, Heflin.

"Daddy," student Heflin High School '05-'08; Principal of Parker School '08-'09; student S. N. S. Florence '09-'10; Principal of Pollard City Schools '10-'11.

"I once could get my buttons on,

But now I never can,

My buttons then were bachelors,

I'm now a married man."

Kate Pennington Adair, Anniston,

"Kitty", Educated at "Noble Institute," Anniston, graduating June '11.

"Like life's enchanted cups, she sparkles near the brim."

Hughlie S. Nix, Oneonta.

"Nixy", Student Ninth District Agricultural School; en-

tered Sophomore S. N. S., Jacksonville '07; President Y. M. C. A. and class historian '08-'09, graduated June '09; Principal of Cleveland Public School '10-'11.

"Kindly in heart, in word sincere,
' A foe to thought, to grief, and fear."

Lola McCullough, Jacksonville.

"Sam Bo," Entered S. N. S., Jacksonville '08 as Junior; Teacher at Marlowe, Ala., '09-'10; Graduate of the "Elementary Senior Class" of S. N. S., Jacksonville, June '11.

"Eloquence, that charms and burns.
Startles, soothes, and wins by turns."

Irving McCullough, Jacksonville.

"Squirley," Student S. N. S., Jacksonville '08-'09; Teacher at Hatchie, '09-'10; Graduate Elementary Senior Class, S. N. S., '11; Foot Ball Team '09-'10-'11; Assistant Manager Foot Ball '10; Manager '11,

"If the heart of man is depressed with cares,
The mist is dispelled when a woman appears."

Clara Bell Johns, Prattville.

"Venus," Student A. F. I., Auburn '05; Student Prattville Academy '06-'08; Graduate of Autauga County High School, June '11.

"She is young, wise and fair,
In these to nature she's immediate heir."

Junior Class Work.

MAUD C. HARRISON, EDITOR

By the action of the State Normal School Board the Elementary Senior year was changed to the Junior year. For this reason the number in class is not so large this year as it has been for the last few years, the enrollment this year being only twenty-three. But we hope that we make up in quality for what we lack in quantity.

The teachers are laying great stress on the fact that

"there is no excellence without great labor," and with this in view the work they give causes many a Junior to burn his midnight oil. The work in literature has been very interesting, especially our study of Shakespeare's Dramas. The aim of our study of literature is not merely to dissect, but to try to cultivate a love for good literature. Our study of French and German helps us in a large measure with our work in literature, and especially in reading the works of Chaucer.

Some of our girls are taking the entire domestic science course, and it seems that this is a wise plan, for under any and all circumstances a girl will need to know how to select and prepare food, and to know the meaning of the term "a well dressed woman."

No teacher should remain in ignorance of the growth of education and of the names of those who through centuries have been shaping our system of schools, and to gain this knowledge we are pursuing with interest the History of Ancient, Mediaeval and Modern education.

The theorems and exercises of solid geometry require much hard work, but we are fully repaid in the development of our gray-matter.

The problems and equations in chemistry are becoming so interesting that some of the Juniors find it very hard to keep them off of their mind and even dream of them in their sleep. But the "exams" are the things that strike terror to the hearts of the Juniors, and from the number given, I think the teachers heartily voice the sentiments of the little poem:

Ram it in; cram it in;
Jam it in; for the Juniors'
heads are hollow.

Sophomore Class

LIZZIE RUMBLY, EDITOR.

The First Grade Class instituted for the purpose of giving instruction in studies required for first grade examination, is

one of the largest in the State Normal School.

The type of work being done by each member, together with the earnestness and zeal of our instructors, bid fair to make this year the most successful in the history of the class.

Young men and young women from almost every county in the state are here as members of the first grade class. We realize that as Alabama advances educationally, there is a great demand for teachers who can keep pace in the noble profession of teaching.

Though the purpose of instituting the class was to give students an opportunity to prepare for state examination, the idea of studying only for examination is forgotten and a higher motive, that of becoming teachers worthy to be recognized in the high calling, prompts each member of the class to do good work.

Our class is organized into an educational association with W. E. Frost as president, C. G. Reynolds as vice-president, and Miss Bertha Orr as secretary. Each month questions of vital interest to teachers are discussed by members of the class. Much enthusiasm is manifested and great good realized.

Freshman Class

FANNIE RUTLEDGE, EDITOR

The Second Grade Class numbers fifty-six. The intention of the majority of this class is to throw a "Boomerang" on the 18th and 19th with the anticipation of it returning with a Second Grade certificate tied hard and fast to it. Our class was organized November 13th. The officers are as follows: President, Mr. Davis; Vice-President, Mr. B. G. Gilbert and Secretary, Miss Willie V. Yancey. We have not as yet, had a class meeting, but plans have been made for one the following month.

Athletic Department.

F. S. SELF, EDITOR

There was a time when if school athletics was mentioned folks held up their hands in horror, always associating athletics with big brawn and muscle, never dreaming it possible for the athlete to be a student as well as a specimen of physical development. How this idea has changed. We hear on every side the cry "Sound Mind and Sound Body," the two going hand in hand. That this is the proper view of the matter no fair minded man will deny. Athletic exercise has so broadened out as to provide some kind of sport for the smallest man or boy in school as well as for the giant. Nor has it stopped here. The students of Physical Culture, and it has it student no less than the Languages or other educational branches, have devised exercises for our girls and women, and wisely so. If exercise is necessary to the well being of a man is it not also necessary to the welfare of women? It is intended that every one at the Normal School shall have an opportunity to take part in some form of athletics. As the different seasons come around the various sports best suited to that season will be taken up. The football season has just closed and a word along that line may not be amiss.

When the season opened things looked rather gloomy. All except one of last year's team had left college, either graduated or off to take responsible positions. One man to build a football team around will not cause any coach's heart to flutter with joy. However to see these new men go after it and do the best they can with their limited knowledge of the game more than repays for the time and work spent with them. The spirit of the team was fine. Even though defeated at times as one would expect, through inexperience, they had that football come-back in them which will be useful in after life, and which finally brought them out on top at the close of

the season with a glorious victory over a team which earlier in the season had played them to a scoreless game.

To mention the good work done by the individual players would require more space than is allotted to us. We cannot pass however, without thanking and praising those two members of the Senior class who have so faithfully stuck by us, Nix and McCullough, and have been a great help in building up the team.

The student body is deserving of great credit for the way they have supported the team. They were green to the game, as the team was, but they bore with the team until they learned to love the game, and the spirit shown by that fine crowd at our Thanksgiving game would have been an inspiration to any team.

It is very evident that bright things are in store for S. N. S. in all directions.

Jacksonville 11; Gadsden 0.

The S. N. S. closed her football season with a victory over Gadsden. A prettier game could hardly be expected anywhere. No wrangling was evident and it was a good, clean exhibition of the popular college sport.

The game was somewhat slow, the day being a little too warm for football. The Gadsden boys played very slow due no doubt to the fact that they had been traveling all morning to get here. Had it not been for the slowness the score would have undoubtedly been larger as the Normal boys had no trouble in advancing the ball. Touch downs were scored in the first and last quarters, Gilbert carrying the ball over each time, after Frost and Hughes had brought the pig skin within striking distance. The line worked beautifully. There was absolutely nothing doing for Gadsden against that line. The fact that the secondary defense never had a chance to tackle any one speaks exceedingly well for the work of the line. Scrubs were used in the last quarter and the way they turned loose their pent up energy on Gadsden made one of the visitors ask that they be taken out and the regulars sent back in. The game as a whole was a fitting end to the good fight the team has put up all the year.

ALUMNI

LOLA McCULLOUGH, EDITOR

Among the different departments of our college magazine we hope to make the Alumni Department one of the most interesting, especially to the Alumni who are now engaged in different lines of professional work in this and many other states.

This department does not deal with the students now at college but with those who have left college. Some of these are very hard to reach. Their vocations and exact whereabouts in many cases are unknown and information concerning them is difficult to find.

Our ties with college are not severed when we receive our diplomas and go out to fight life's battles. To read of the occupations and achievements of our college friends is always a great pleasure. Closer associations are formed in college life than in any other phase of life. Must this be broken when we go out of college? We can keep in close touch with our classmates only through reading the college magazine.

The editor hopes to make this one among the best departments in the magazine this year, and to attain this the co-operation of students, faculty and alumni is absolutely necessary.

Information concerning the alumni will be given in each succeeding magazine.

The editor will appreciate any notes from the alumni and earnestly solicits their aid in making our magazine a complete success.

Some very encouraging letters have been received from some of the Alumni already, expressing great interest in our magazine. From one these we quote the following:

"I am very much interested in your magazine, for since I have left school I feel the need of a college journal to keep me from feeling that my connection with Jacksonville Normal, the school to which I owe so much and on which I look back

with so much pride, is severed to some extent. The publication of this journal will be one of the best methods of keeping up college spirit."

We appreciate very much such encouragement and hope to keep in close touch with every alumnus through our magazine. We shall be glad to have contributions, also, personal letters from any of the alumni which we shall be glad to publish in the magazine.

We hope to enter every alumnus on our subscription list at the earliest possible date.

Mrs. R. Lee Barnes, (formerly Miss Lizzie Ingram), is numbered on the list of retired teachers. Albertville, Ala.

Mr. H. H. King is principal at Carrollton, Ala., with Mrs. King (formerly Miss Mattie Braswell), as first assistant.

Mr. Thomas Leslie is first assistant in the High School, Piedmont, Ala.

Mr. Frank Glazner is first assistant in the Calhoun County High School, Oxford, Ala.

Miss Winnie Milligan is teaching in the High School, Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. Elsie Thomas is principal of Pilgrim's Rest School, Gadsden, Ala.

Miss Pearl Davidson is principal of the Chepultepec School in Blount county.

Mr. B. L. Balch is principal at Notasulga.

Mr. Sam Ingram is County Superintendent, Blount County.

Mr. Elma Lawhon is principal at Sulligent.

Miss Lillian Barksdale is spending this year at her home in Madison county.

Mr. W. T. Evans is traveling in the West.

Mr. J. E. Nix is Marshall county's efficient circuit clerk.

Miss Lula Horseley is primary teacher in the High School, Boaz, Ala.

Exchange Department

KATE P. ADAIR, EDITOR

The place of the Exchange Department in a magazine is, briefly, to establish closer relations among colleges by means of exchanging their publications. The colleges thus come in close contact and profit by the excellences or short comings of kindred institutions and their organs of expression. So the exchange column invites candid and earnest criticism, and, on its part desires the same privilege. Its arrows will always be tipped with justice, truth, and mercy, while its slings will be of wit and humor, never of censure and ridicule. If we so will it, the column can be made a band of union between the colleges of the South, binding them close together and developing avenues of mutual profit and pleasure.

We have already gotten in touch with some of the colleges through exchanges and would like to exchange magazines with any other colleges in the South, especially those in Alabama.

The College Reflector, published by the Mississippi A. and M. is, on the whole, an excellent magazine and shows what can be done by a student body. It is well written, well balanced, well arranged and we congratulate them on their staff.

The students of the Alabama Presbyterian College deserve credit for the initial number of the "Predesternian." It should be of value to the institution. However, it shows probably from inexperience, a lack of an orderly arrangement of material; and a few serious articles without the constant reminder without "fear of prevarication" would give it a better balance.

The Young Men And Women's Christian Associations.

The Young Men and Women's Christian Associations appeal strongly to the college man or woman. It is a center of moral and religious influences.

In these Associations there is a body of young men and women gathered from every section of the state and other states of the Union to stand for clean character, Christian fellowship, college spirit, close Bible study, and duty well performed.

It is a privilege and duty of every college man or woman to be a member of the Association. We should be proud of this privilege, because of the work that has already been accomplished by members of these Associations in foreign lands, as well as among our own people.

Y. W. C. A.

The Association builds up that important social side of life.

The Faculty and members of the Y. M. C. A. were entertained by the Y. W. C. A. at the college on Monday evening Nov. 20th.

Realizing the importance of Bible and Mission Study, the Y. W. C. A. has organized a class in each, and has planned to study systematically.

Judging from the number we have already enrolled and the interest the members are taking we believe this will be a successful year. There is hope for a larger membership than ever before.

We observed the week for prayer, beginning Nov. 12th. Short and interesting programs were rendered each afternoon during the week. The Associational spirit was greatly strengthened.

The Association hopes to be able to secure a secretary next year.

Locals.

CLARA JOHNS, EDITOR

Since school opened in September there have been many interesting and helpful entertainments, given for the pleasure of the students.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have given several enjoyable entertainments in which the entire student body participated.

The Girls' Chapter gave a reception at the home of Mrs. S. S. Forney. A conversation game was played, delightful refreshments were served, and all present said that they had spent a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. Morris, principal, and J. F. Glazner, first assistant of Oxford High School visited the college on October 7th.

The different classes hold their regular institute meetings every month, and the programs are very instructive as well as entertaining.

A Hallow'een entertainment was given by the School Improvement Association for the purpose of raising funds to carry on their work of improving the school. An informal program was rendered, which was enjoyed by all, and a neat sum of \$36.00 was realized.

Mr. J. L. Ward of Talladega, one of our old graduates, has visited us several times this season and seems well pleased with the work we are doing this year.

Prof. Leslie, First Assistant at Piedmont, paid us a visit a few days since.

The art class gave a Japanese tea in November. Those who served the tea were dressed in Japanese costumes and the rooms were decorated in autumn leaves and Japanese pictures. The work of the class was also shown. About two hundred

people attended the reception and enjoyed the exhibits and refreshments very much.

Two Lyceum courses have been given, which were enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Blackmore sang at the Elks' Memorial exercises, given Sunday, Dec. 3, at Noble Theatre and was applauded by all who heard her.

Prof. Daugeette has just returned from the Southern Educational Convention, held at Houston, Texas. He took part in the program, giving a very instructive talk on "Institutes and Summer Schools."

Thanksgiving day was enjoyed by all the students and townspeople. A special program was rendered, affording amusement all day. In the morning there were races of all sorts, performances of skill and strength, various contests and in the afternoon a football game. The band gave excellent music all day. In the evening there was an oyster supper given by the Athletic Association, also a band concert. This rally was given by the town people for the benefit of the town and school and shows their hearty co-operation.

Professors Saunders, Bostian and Howard chaperoned the geography and chemistry classes to Weaver's cave Monday, Dec. 4. The trip proved very instructive and interesting.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are planning to give a "show" some time in December. It is hoped to present something creditable to the school.

The town and school will give a "Minstrel" Monday night, Dec. 11, for the benefit of the school. "Come and laugh to your hearts content.

We are Now Ready for the Holiday Trade.

When you come into
this store your eyes
will behold hundreds
of beautiful things
for Xmas presents.
Come in and let us
show them to you.

THE SAKS STORE

ANNISTON, ALABAMA

J. L. Wikle Drug Co.

Full Line of

TOILET ARTICLES, CIGARS
CANDY, AND A COMPLETE
LINE OF

DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Anniston Alabama

SAWYER BROS.

Headquarters for College Boys

STYLISH FOOTWEAR

ALL SHAPES AND LEATHERS

Prices Reasonable

ANNISTON

ALABAMA

When in Anniston

Make our store your headquarters,
have your friends meet you here
where you will be welcome

ELAM-HAMRICK DRUG CO.

Agents Norris' and Huyler's Candies.
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens.

1623 NOBLE ST. PHONES 102 and 103

IF YOU WANT A GOOD DINNER VISIT

The Silver Moon Cafe

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Regular Dinner 30c

We use only Kansas City and Western Meats

Open Day and Night

1016 Noble St

Anniston, Ala.

Methodist Episcopal Church South

The Best Organized Church in Town

REV. F. L. ALDRIDGE, Pastor

Dr. W. B. Arbery, Sunday School Superintendent.
Prof. H. C. Nixon, Lay Leader.
Prof. Claud Howard, Choir Manager.
C. E. Bondurant, Secretary.
Wm. McCurry, League President.
Mrs. Lula Crook, President Missionary Society.
Mrs. F. L. Aldridge, Junior Superintendent.

Active co-operation with the State Normal School. Special attention given to the student body. The public cordially invited to attend all our services.

M. F. DOERING

LEADING JEWELER

ESTABLISHED 1887

We carry a well assorted stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and novelties suitable

For Holiday Gifts and Wedding Presents

Fine Watchwork, Diamond Setting and Engraving
Inspector of Watches for the L. & N. and
Southern Railways

1110 NOBLE ST.

PHONE 358

CarreShoeCompany

ANNISTON, ALABAMA

SHOE, HATS, UMBRELLAS

TAILORING

School Boys Trade Solicited

M. A. Stevenson Company

GENTS FURNISHINGS

TAILORING

**We Make a Specialty of What
You Need**

Ullman's Ready to Wear Store

ANNISTON, ALA.

We cordially invite the ladies of Jacksonville to call and inspect our large stock of ladies suits, dresses, skirts, coats, sweaters, knit underwear, corsets, hose, kid gloves, furs and a beautiful line of Christmas Novelties.

Ladies and Misses Suits.....\$10.00 to \$25.00

Ladies and Misses Dresses \$12.50 dresses for \$7.50,

\$15.00 dresses for \$10.00, \$20.00 dresses for \$14.00.

Long Coats \$5.00 Waists 98c to \$7.50.

250 Ladies newest style hats.....\$2.50 to \$15.00

Only reliable goods, newest styles. Your money's worth or your money back

ULLMAN BROTHERS

**WHEN THE FROST GLISTENS
ON THE FENCE POST. ♣ ♣**

It reminds us that we have got to put
on heavier Clothes.

Our Young Men's Suits and Over-
coats have the true College air. They
are cut with the fullness and freedom
that young men Delight in.

Prices \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00,
\$22.50, \$25.00 and up.

THE SAKS STORE

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS

No gift will please your friends so much
as a GOOD PHOTO of yourself. Sit at
at once before the rush.

We have studios at Jacksonville and An-
niston. All work finished in the finest
style at the Anniston Studio. DO IT NOW

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

We also call your attention to our elegant line of
Christmas goods. Nothing so full of good taste
and artistic merit. Really they are "QUALITY
GOODS FOR QUALITY PEOPLE." The prices
are low, but the Artistic Taste shown in the articles
is so great that it will not embarrass you to send
them to your choicest friends.

These goods on sale only at Anniston.

RUSSELL BROS.
Studio and Art Store

Tredegar National Bank

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Capital \$50,000.00

Surplus \$17,500.00

McCormick Bros & Co.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Special attention given to students
The price is right satisfaction in
every line or your money back. : : :

McCormick Bros. & Co.

We Carry a Complete line of
Suit Cases, Bags, Trunks, Etc.

CALL AND SEE US

JOHNSTON FURNITURE CO.

Dr. J. R. Arnold

DENTIST

Office West of Public
Square

**The Cut Price
Department Store**

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes.
and Ready to wear Clothing
For

Men Women and Children
Jacksonville, Ala.

10 per cent off to Teachers and
Students

Dr. E. R. Currier

DENTIST

Tredegar National Bank
Building

Jacksonville, Alabama

BOYS

The Bachelor Pressing Club is the place to get your cleaning, pressing and dyeing done.

All work as good as the best. For rates call and see. West side of public square.

Will McCurry, Prop.

BOYS GO TO

Jacksonville Bottling Works for Cold Drinks, the best and the cheapest on the market

Once a Customer Always a Customer

A. C. Stephens

JEWELER

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc
Warranted and Repaired

W. Side Square

**Dr.
F. M. Lawrence**

DENTIST

Office over
Postoffice

**C. E.
Bondurant**
Fruits, Nuts,
Candies
And everything
Good to Eat

**Milligan Mercantile
Company**

Offers Special Holiday
Prices to Students

On All Lines

**CITY
PRESSING CLUB**

C. FOX, Proprietor

Pressing, Dyeing
and Cleaning
College boys' Work
Solicited

BASS & HEARD

BASS & HEARD

**Anniston's Greatest Department
Store**

**Ladies Suits, Dresses, Waists,
Coats Furs and Wraps of Quality**

**Dress Goods, Silk Trimmings and Acces-
sories in All the Newest the big
Markets Afford**

**Your Patronage Always
Appreciated**

BASS & HEARD
Anniston, Ala.

